

# The Glades

And Its Affairs

RELIANCE ON DEFENDENCE  
It will be helpful in the end if this question is asked in regard to fires in the muck lands and flatwoods of Florida: "Is it a condition or a problem?"

The problem may be found not in the condition, but in the attitude. It is regarded as a problem rather than as a condition, a certain mental attitude is created toward that state of affairs—the magnitude is made to seem greater, and a wrong course of corrective action is threatened.

On the other hand if the matter is regarded as a condition, a different mental attitude follows, and the final judgment of those who deal with it is likely to be more sound.

Smoke from grass fires and much fire caused by humans in some quarters from which in the past there did not come any judgment in appraising the conditions out of which these fires originate. If the condition actually is a problem, solution is not likely to come from those quarters.

First-hand observation by long-time residents of the muck lands lead to a conclusion that it is well nigh unanimous. There is a mental attitude is the thought that there have been overdrains; moreover, there are large areas of muck that should not be drained for many years. This means that in several large areas water should not only be left on the surface, but that water should be accumulated there and maintained there.

If there is any plan of reclamation at all for the Everglades, the plan is that a main dike shall install and operate the main canals and that sub districts shall construct and operate secondary canals. The plan is that the dike and control of water shall be by the owners within the sub district.

In the formulation of this plan the matter of fire was considered as not an emergency but a condition long foreseen, not a separate problem. If it is a problem at all—but a problem involved with other problems—it should be solved jointly.

The consequence of the plan of reclamation here summarized is that land not within the main dike was not to be drained, but the logic was overcome by the importunities of the unenlightened and selfish persons of understanding the plain facts of the situation, its causes and its control.

The situation is this: Construction was begun of drainage works for the muck lands, not resources for completion; partial and incomplete and inadequate canals and other work exist, which cannot function in time of flood, but do serve in other times in certain areas to carry off water which was better left on the land of those areas.

Owners of land in sub districts have not constructed levees solid enough to hold back the middle Glades water in time of flood; they have sought to avoid their responsibility by having other owners of other lands bear the expense of disposing of water, thereby creating a policy of delay and uncertainty.

No permanent injury is done to the muck lands and water standing on it, instead, it is benefited. As levees are needed to keep flood water off of cultivated lands, as well as to maintain levees to keep water on land not in use, to prevent it from fires.

At the arterial canals of Everglades drainage district are made up of the heavy of flood water, it is not a bad plan to store the flood waters on unused land, between the levees of cultivated areas, where it is reasonable.

Continued work on Page Five

## JUNE IS SET AS DATE FOR ASKING BIDS ON LAKE CONTROL WORK

Postpones From the Time In March Formerly Expected for Action

### ST. LUCIE SPILLWAYS ALSO TO BE PUT IN

Promise of Pay Rolls From Contractors To Help In Full Summer

Bids for further work on levees on the south shore of Lake Okechobee will be called for by the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army in June, according to reports that come to The News from several sources.

No official statement has been made by the district engineer, but persons who have visited his office give the impression, without being asked, that the Jacksonville office of the Corps of Engineers expects to supervise construction work on the south shore this summer.

In addition to the channel and levee construction on the south shore, it is expected that bids will be asked for spillway structures to be built on the north shore to prevent overflow of the canal banks.

Changes must also be made in the canal entrance to the lake. If Congress makes the appropriations for the work that has been authorized, the letting of bids ought to bring some pay roll money into the lake region at a time this year when it will be needed and appreciated.

Trade journals that specialize in news of interest to contractors report that bids for flood control work will be called for in March. This doesn't quite agree with official statements that money has not been appropriated for the work, but it may be that funds will be made available from unexpended balances in other funds.

The whole mass of work on the south shore of the Florida Everglades railroad in the upper Glades in the week ending Thursday, February 25, was 75 cars. In the corresponding week of last year (1931) the volume was 62 cars and in the week of 1930 it was 65 cars. The 1932 movement therefore is, however, the best yet.

Of the 75 cars that rolled this week the segregated commodities were: Beans, 31 cars; Cabbage, 9 cars; Mixed vegetables, 21 cars.

POINTS OF ORIGIN  
South Bay, 1 car.  
Belle Glade, 30 cars.  
Runyon, 2 cars.  
Cardwell, 14 cars.  
Pelican Lake, 4 cars.  
Canal Point, 24 cars.  
Total, 64 cars.

Most of the mixed cars were from Belle Glade packing houses. With more cars rolled this week three years of a week in late February, returns nevertheless are less than in other years because of the low prices of all commodities. The proportion of beans is smaller than usual, and as beans sell for more money per package than other vegetables, the reduction in price of beans has down the gross amount of money received by growers.

DEAL FOR ROAD PURCHASE SAID TO BE IN A JAM  
On his return from Tallahassee this week, L. J. Stuckey reported that the deal for continued operation of the State Road Department of Conners highway is made unpalatable by the attitude of Mr. Wells, one of the members of the board. John J. Megan of Buffalo, N. Y., representing the Conners estate, was in Tallahassee trying to straighten the deal out and Senator Wagg had been called on for aid.

BEAN MARKET ISN'T GOOD  
Two hundred and five cars of beans were shipped from the state of Florida between February 14 and 24, according to the report of the state of Florida beans for the season to 4,617 cars. In that ten-day period there were 200 cars of beans shipped to the Lake Okechobee region. This helps to account for the low prices in the Glades now.

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## Make List Of Roses, Give To Prof. Speer

Crowd some roses! You may not know just how to go about it, but now that a class has been organized under the direction of Professor H. L. Speer, the teacher of vocational agriculture, who has his residence in the (teachhouse) at Canal Point, Prof. Speer will include your list in the next order he makes. But do him the favor of writing out the list—don't just stop him on the road to tell him, for his much better that he have your list.

Thought Feasible If State Institution Large As Said Planned

BETTER AND LESS COST THAN IF FROM WELLS

Idea May Find Favor With A Private Company With State Board

Installation of a water works plant at a point north of Belle Glade to serve the state prison farm as well as the town of Belle Glade has been suggested recently and has been considered with some favor because it would enlarge the area of suburban homes and small farms by providing facilities for more satisfactory living conditions on the farms.

If the state prison farm is to be an big enterprise as is pictured in some of the official statements about it, the farm will require a water supply system of considerable size to furnish water for drinking, cooking and disposal of waste.

Belle Glades water system does not fully meet the present requirements and it will have to be enlarged to provide for the increase in population that is assumed to be certain.

The distance between Belle Glade and the site of the prison farm is not more than two miles, and this distance is not so great to make the joint use of a water works plant impossible.

Whether the source of the water supply would be Hillsboro canal or Lake Okechobee is a detail for determination by experts in such matters, and by the present opinion until they get opinions from persons qualified to advise.

It is recalled, however, that the Okechobee city water plant is near the north end of Lake Okechobee and that the distance from there to Lake Parrot avenue is the main part of town is three miles. At Canal Point the water plant is on the lake front, but water is pumped to the sugar mill water two miles away. Engineers are now planning the method of making satisfactory seed beds; how to protect from insect pests; how to control weeds by different methods of shading and watering seed beds; moving plants from one place to another.

The topics for succeeding weeks from cuttings; different types of trees; the laying out of the budding and grafting; use of sand in rooting cuttings.

Third Week—Growing plants from cuttings; different types of trees; the laying out of the budding and grafting; use of sand in rooting cuttings.

Fourth Week—Native and imported palms for use on lawns, trellises and screens.

DEPOSITS IN THE BANK OF POKOKE, the largest bank in the Lake Okechobee region, are \$200,000 more than at this time last year and the loans are \$200,000 less than were the loans a year ago. This implies that there is much more money in the country—there have been paid in a large amount and yet the customers of the bank are not getting money in the aggregate, that they ever had.

Deposits in the Bank of Pokoke, increased 33 per cent between September 1, 1931, and January 1, 1932, the Okechobee News reports. There is no bank at Moore's place, but it is certain the Bank of Clewiston's deposits have increased, because of the operation of the sugar mill for no other reason.

As there was no government loan for seed and fertilizer, there was no money in the government hanging over the heads of the growers.

As the sugar men always make advances of seed or money to growers, these advances have generated the money in the pockets of the companies say, and although some of the advances were made in the form of loans in the ground—that is, in growing crops—with as good chance of it coming out of the ground and being sold to bankers as in any other season.

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## PROPOSE LAKE WATER FOR BOTH TOWN AND STATE PRISON FARM

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## Didn't Rain Violets; More Like Muck Ashes

The poet wrote, "It may be raining rain to you but to me it's raining violets," and it might have been so in that case but it was raining muck ashes here Sunday, and it spoiled the water that women wanted to use for washing their hair or the family clothes.

For several days preceding the Sunday shower, the circumambient atmosphere had been full of muck dust and ashes from the fires in the mucklands. As the raindrops came through the air they collected the dust and ashes around them and when they fell and broke they left a dark spot.

White garments were spotted and water tanks were made dirty, but as it was Sunday and people were out of their good behavior, no noisy row. Not that day. They waited and cursed on Monday.

Moisture Beneficial In Program of Sugar Company Cane Planting

MORE BEANS PLANTED, TOMATOES BENEFIT

Average Rainfall In Clewiston Division Above Two Inches Total

As rainfall of a total of one and half inches was recorded by Lockmeyer E. W. Simmons at Canal Point in entries made on the mornings of Sunday the 21st, Monday the 22d and Tuesday the 23d, these being the precipitation for the preceding 24 hours.

It was the first rain in the Canal Point district in February. Preceding the quarter of an inch rain on Sunday all of the other showers since the end of 1931 were: January 1, 1.1 inches; January 21, 1.10 inch; January 30, .08, a total of one and three-quarters inches in January, to which the inches this week is to be added to make the total of inches since the first of the year.

Rainfall at stations on the southwest side of the lake as gauged Tuesday morning was: Benbow, 1.3 inches; Liberty Point, .75 inch; Clewiston, 1.96 inches; South Bay, 1.5 inches.

Along Belle Glade-Pahokee rain residents said the Tuesday night was small, but their estimate, Mr. Maloy was planting beans on Tuesday 17 Wednesday.

As gauged at Canal Point the Tuesday rain was one-third of an inch.

As the sugar company is planting cane as the harvest of the crop proceeds, the rains were highly beneficial.

As the rain is not agreed as to the effect of the rain on the white fly which has done serious injury to the cane, it is believed, however, that the cooler weather will help to get rid of the pest.

As the weather in Saturday night from Okechobee said there were light showers between Okechobee and Clewiston, it is probable a bad condition to exist, for tomatoes are never sent to a canning plant unless there is any other matter for them.

Effect on tomatoes on lake boats was small, but their estimate, the week has not been established definitely; the rains may have done good but they may have done harm.

TOMATOES AT CLEWISTON  
Harley Watson of Arcadia has about 100 acres of tomatoes on lake bottom land near Clewiston in connection with other farmers. William Hooker's acreage is estimated as an aggregate of 125 acres, and miscellaneous items to total about 50, making the whole acreage for the district 775. The condition of the crop is fairly good.

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## RAINS WERE HELPFUL TO TRUCK CROPS BUT MORE STILL NEEDED

The salary of the chief of police of Moore Haven has been cut from \$125 a month to \$100 a month, which is less than \$25 a week, and the salary of the superintendent of the electric light plant from \$150 to \$125. The city clerk takes a cut of \$50 a month from his salary, now reduced to \$100 a month, and the operators at the electric light plant is to get \$120 instead of \$140 and another to get \$110 instead of \$130. Similar cuts were made in the wages and salaries of other officers and employees.

Expenses of the municipality of Moore Haven are reduced an aggregate of \$144 per month by the changes in schedules, the Democrat says.

Reduction in the amount of tax money coming in made the lowering of salaries and wages necessary.

Salaries Reduced By Moore Haven Council

REVIEWING OUTLOOK FOR TOMATO CROP



# THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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## MOISTENED WITH BLOOD

Here is a question propounded by the Cleveland News:  
Suppose the entire population of Nevada, Delaware, Wyoming and the District of Columbia were killed or injured in one year's time; then this number would exceed by only ten percent the number of deaths and injuries caused by automobile accidents in the United States during 1931. Alarming isn't it?

Figures are not at hand of the number of automobile accidents in the Lake Okechobee region, but of the number—whatever it is—it may be said as it is said of the number in states and the nation: Alarming!

It is within the power of parents in Canal Point, Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Bay, Clewiston and other towns to reduce the number of automobile accidents. Children should not be allowed to drive cars and children should be kept away from being in the path of cars.

Children on roller skates on the streets is an invitation to disaster and why parents who love their children allow them to possess skates is a mystery. We can imagine the distress of a mother if her child is killed by a speeding motorist when the child is unable to control the skates and gets in the way of the car, and sympathy would go out to the bereaved parents but why let the child have skates?

The sale of intoxicating liquor is condoned all through this region, many good men are being ruined and it is a disgrace to the community to sell it and drink it—the same kind of intoxicating liquor that is available for purchase by the responsible negro with a derelict car that he could not control even if he was sober.

If taxes on automobiles are high, if the price of gasoline is high, if the tax on automobiles is high, nevertheless many persons own automobiles who are not possessed of judgment although they possess a death-dealing instrument.

The roads of the nation are moistened with blood unnecessarily. Why fear a car when it is used? If the use of automobiles is to cause more deaths in America than war takes as it is?

## WHY EVER GIVE UP?

By William Fletcher.  
The notion that it is cowardly to admit that something is done is responsible for much waste of time and money.

In every situation the facts should be faced bravely. "Maybe it can be done." But will the achievement be worth the cost? Will the end justify the means? Will not quiet and orderly retirement be better than probable defeat or doubtful victory?

The usual answer is that honor, reputation, tradition, and pride are so precious that just one degree of foreshadowing such sentiment sometimes makes good literature because an author can treat circumstances as they are, but in real life there may be no dishonor in compromise, or in change of plans, or even in admission of defeat.

"Shame is the share of those who go before they have taken an honest measure of the hazard. Of such are the shiftless, the lazy, and the inefficient." The dead soul.

No dissonance in the tone of his high spirit who refuses to escape himself to physical or financial exhaustion in achieving an unworthy or impossible goal.

## Six Cylinder Car Is High in Popular Favor

Complete registration figures for the full year of 1931, recently announced, reveal that for the first time in the history of the industry, a six cylinder car led the industry in popular favor.

The Chevrolet model 1931, a six cylinder car, was the most popular model, with 32,939 units by the number of a lower priced four cylinder model. Of the total of 1,908,016 passenger cars registered in the domestic market, Chevrolet obtained more than thirty per cent, the largest proportion of available business ever enjoyed by any one producing division of General Motors.

Complete returns reveal that in 1931 Chevrolet obtained within five per cent of the same volume of business as in 1930, while the second leading make, Ford, lost 27 per cent of the industry as a whole 27 per cent from the preceding year.

During 1931 Chevrolet also led the industry in total volume of sales, although in the year it registered in the low-priced car market. In 1931, in the highly competitive economy car class, Chevrolet led the industry, the company forged ahead early in the year.

## IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column

It's hard to know what is the right thing to do, lots of times. A few weeks ago a farm journal had an article about the Lake Okechobee region; it was complimentary to this region, and as my name was mentioned I have received several letters, of which the following is a sample:

Please send me information about farm land—prices and terms. I would have to buy on terms. I have four brothers and sisters and my mother to support. I am 20 years old and was raised on a farm in Georgia. I want to get ahead. Please write me at once and give full details.

That letter aroused sympathy and a desire to answer it, they are all from people like that—earnest, ambitious people who have no money. Postmaster all through this region get letters like these, and I suspect the Bank of Pahokee has inquiries of this kind, and the supply houses and others. Most of us are busy, we have no land for sale, there is no business here trying to get ahead. I have no time when we haven't any details. The writer of the farm journal article is kind and interested, but I don't want to do anything practical. What is needed are letters from people who want to buy land or stock in a water works plant or who want to put up a hotel or loan money for home building.

There are not many pleasant things in my mail nowadays; some professional optimists send in their propaganda but it is a hollow ring and excites only pity, which there is the most sincerity of the tone of the letter in this regard, this is the case.

"My excursion into politics was prompted by a desire to serve my state and country. It proved to be a disappointment in many ways, but highly educational. I have absolutely no political ambition personally. The job I did fill I was drafted into. I soon learned that a man who wanted to do something worth while toward developing a better social and economic system was in for a fight, with the odds, held by professional politicians, against him."

"I am concerned about things which bring injury and ill will to government. The present antiquated system has brought too much injury and ill will to government. The present antiquated system has brought too much injury and ill will to government. The present antiquated system has brought too much injury and ill will to government."

"The Democratic party in Florida is without leadership. I would like to see a new deal. My experience and observation at Tallahassee would make the people responsible for much waste of time and money."

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## AVOCADOS INTEREST

Eminent Botanist

Dr. A. B. Stout, director of research laboratories of the New York Botanical gardens, spoke Thursday night at the University of Miami auditorium. He discussed the avocado growers and scientists on experiments that he is conducting in avocado breeding.

This eminent man's "avocado" is an avocado, not a "renewal and general interest" in a fruit tree that does particularly well in the muck soils of the upper Everglades.

Dr. Stout is to remain in the Everglades area investigating avocado production and growth during the blooming seasons of both late and early varieties. The results of the investigation will be available to growers in the Lake Okechobee region and will supplement the studies made by the late John B. Beach of West Palm Beach, then the proprietor of the Indian River Nurseries, one of the best avocado growers in the state.

Dr. Stout will give several lectures on the avocado during his stay in the Miami area. He uses lantern slides to illustrate them. Arrangements for the meetings at which the avocado growers will attend are being made by Dr. Gilbert, head of the botany department of the university, who in conjunction with the Miami county commissioners, the Avocado Growers' Association, and the Miami Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the special investigation.

Among those who attended the meeting were: Dr. J. B. Tower, H. C. Clanton, J. S. Eaton, H. E. W. R. Rive, J. D. Reid, H. W. Dorn, C. A. Brooks, J. B. Brooks, Mrs. W. J. J. S. Rainey, C. H. Steffert, Bob Simpson, R. P. Barfield, W. W. Green, Dr. F. W. Wolfe, Dr. S. L. Tom, Pennell, George W. Koster, Mr. C. W. Camp, Frank King, W. O. Talbot, Dr. H. E. Schumaker, Mrs. Harling, Frank, Mr. George Nelson and Judge Mitchell O. Rice.

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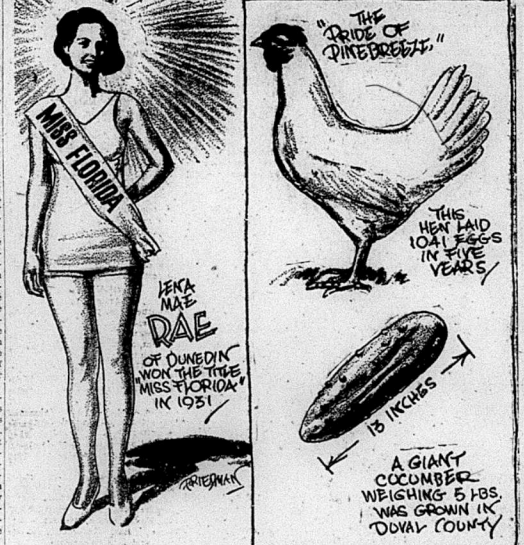
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## FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS . . . . . BY KENNETH FRIEDMAN



2-26-32  
In a building battle, fought here in Clearwater, Florida, 23 Florida cities competing, Miss Mae Rae, of Dundun, was chosen "Miss Florida" for 1932.  
The Prize of Dundun here is owned by the

Irvin Bros. of Calhoun, Fla., and has established an exceptional record in egg-laying.  
The word "Dundun" was exhibited by Mrs. R. E. Barrett of Dundun and is an ordinary garden variety very adaptable to the soil of Dundun county.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR  
I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Palm Beach County, subject to the Democratic primary June 7.  
I will seek to have the present salary of the tax collector reduced and I will favor a law abolishing the use of the system of tax collectors. I am a resident of the county and I am a native-born American citizen. I am a native-born American citizen. I am a native-born American citizen.

SHIP YOUR VEGETABLES AND FRUITS  
LOCAL AND CARLOADS TO  
STEVENS BROTHERS  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
226 S. Charles St., Corner Camden St.  
BEST LOCATED PRODUCE HOUSE IN OUR MARKET

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## CABBAGE THE FLORIDA FOOD

The time has come, the Walrus said,  
To talk of many things,  
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,  
Of cabbages and kings."

Cabbages, oranges, tomatoes—three of the world's greatest "productive" foods, according to latest statistics—about 100,000 tons of Florida in winter, while other sections of the United States receive no shipments or live from tin cans. Three blessed are Floridians—supplied with enough, and to spare of these three foods which stand at the top of the list in the possession of food factors which keep the human body well and, at the same time, supply attractive, palatable food. Self-choosing are the Floridians who, with a bountiful supply of tender green cabbages, and a state full of every variety of the juiciest oranges in the nation during the entire winter season, who satisfy themselves with asparagus or synthetic orange drinks.

Do you know your Florida cabbage? Florida grows quickly a head of tender cabbage, which it fresh (never canned) and supplies the market with a product rich in the natural food factors which make it the balanced, protective food. Dr. McCollum calls the edible green leaf, Florida cabbage, being green and tender and sweet, lend themselves easily to the dish "cabbage soup," which people here with Scotch blood count as "cabbage," a "Kail Staw," though Anglicized to "cabbage," well known to the early Saxons, was, throughout the ages, been popular with both the Scotch and the Irish. Today the common cabbage is the head of nine green leaf-vegetables of similar food value.

Coliand—Lentils in its origin, the cabbage was once "colicant" or colicant, a thick-leaved, usually non-heading, variety growing on one stalk.

Chinese Cabbage (Pe-tai)—This cabbage is made of white close-growing stems with green leaves. There are two types—one a compact, blanching head, the other a loose, leafy variety. The compact variety is used for raw salads, the loose variety is used for soups and stews.

Caiflower—Caiflower is a variety of open growth cabbage with cut and cauliflower-like leaves and small yellow flowers. It is cooked in boiling water for about thirty minutes. Grated coconut or tomato catsup make a good sauce.

Kale (Broccoli)—Kale is a variety of open growth cabbage with cut and cauliflower-like leaves and small yellow flowers. It is cooked in boiling water for about thirty minutes. Grated coconut or tomato catsup make a good sauce.

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## BOX SUPPER TONIGHT BY M. E. WOMEN

The ladies of the Canal Point M. E. church will hold a box supper in the store room in the Thomas building, between Boynton's pool room and Hudson's store, Friday, Feb. 26 at 7 p. m. Hot coffee will be served free with each box that is sold.

The ladies of the community are requested to prepare and bring a box containing enough for two. These boxes will be sold to the highest bidder. Gentlemen, prepared to get a splendid supper and dine with the lady that prepared the box. They will also conduct a spelling bee and a cyphering match so get out the old blue back speller and the arithmetic and brush up a little.

The proceeds of this supper will be applied on the budget of church expenses. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. John Tyrer and Mr. R. M. Baker are the committee in charge.

The Epworth League of the Canal Point M. E. church was entertained at the South Bay school house by the members and friends of the South Bay League, Thursday, February 18. Games and contests were enjoyed by all. The guests were served with a fine refreshments of punch and cake. The League departed at a reasonable late hour without any more good times together. Thanks to the South Bay League and their friends.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met last Thursday, the 18th, at the home of Mrs. Jack Winnie for an all-day meeting. At the noon hour a delicious dinner was served consisting of baked chicken, dressing and noodles, salads and pumpkins pie.

**M. E. CHURCH**  
Canal Point  
Mr. Glenn C. James, superintendent Miami district of the M. E. church, will preach at the Canal Point M. E. church Sunday, February 28, 11 a. m., after which he will hold the quarterly conference. All official members are urged to be present.

The Sunday school, Epworth League, Ladies Aid and board of stewards are requested to have their reports ready to read and hand in, as this is the last conference before the annual conference which convenes at Melbourne April 7.

It is very important that all deponents report as near in full as possible, and that all official members be present.

The public is cordially invited to attend the 11 o'clock service and all are welcome to stay for the quarterly conference, as all our meetings are open to non-members as well as members.

Come and bring someone with you to our Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

**R. E. STARS, Pastor.**

## Little Miss Winnie Is Of Second Generation

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winnie in Canal Point, and the little girl having been named Gertrude May in honor of her grandparents she was then christened in the second generation of Everglades.

The young mother is the former Ruth Tyrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tyrer, pioneer residents of the Canal Point district, and the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winnie, who homesteaded on Torrey Island.

The little girl's grandparents being pioneers on the lake and her parents being of the first generation of native-born, she has a fine ancestry to support for her womanhood.

## GLADES WEATHER

Canal Point	Temperature	and rainfall at Canal Point for week ending Feb. 21, 1932.
25	87	61
26	87	61
27	87	37
28	88	60
29	88	60
30	88	60
31	81	63
Average	85	62
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 1932, 0.83 inch.		

## EVERGLADES FUNERAL HOME

Licensed Funeral Directors and Embalmers  
Ambulance Service  
Telephone 7  
FARBER, FLORIDA

## CANAL POINT

See Will Rogers at Prince Theatre, Sunday and Monday, in "Ambassador Bill."

Mrs. Ross Winnie, major in the army of Democratic women, organized for party victory in the presidential election, has reports from Mrs. George H. Tucker, captain for Canal Point, and Mrs. L. L. Stuckey, captain for Pahokee, that their women will go into action next week.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Claude Santee, north of Canal Point. The first Friday in each month is the regular meeting time. All women of the community are invited and are asked to come without formal and personal invitation.

D. P. Barber, representing Jenkins Furniture Company of Fort Pierce, was a caller on East Beach the first of the week, delivering goods and taking orders. A few years ago C. J. Jenkins, president of the furniture company, had a store at Oklawaha and through his business there he got information on the local market, which gave him a good opinion of the country and leads him to an effort to work this field thoroughly.

"Free Soul," Metro's greatest picture of the year, Prince Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

P. W. Hawkins of Annapolis, Md., who was in the produce dealer in the Canal Point-Pahokee district ten years ago, stopped in Canal Point recently to call on Mrs. J. C. Bennett, at whose home he roomed in those early days, and other friends. He had been making a tour of the country, and while trying to work the produce deal on the east coast but he concluded there was no money in it, so he made money in it because of the low prices, so he was on his way back to Annapolis. He was accompanied by J. C. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stille of Annapolis. All are enthusiastic supporters of Governor Ritchie of Maryland for president.

"Free Soul," Metro's greatest picture of the year, Prince Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## COMMUNITY GOSSIP

In the canal at Canal Point, in front of the printing office, is a boat of the kind that is generally described as a sea skiff and is also referred to as a dory. It belongs to L. C. Conner, the blacksmith who has a shop at Boe's Auto Service. He has owned it eight or ten years—since way back when he lived at Lakopet.

A resident of Canal Point relates that a prominent Moore Haven bootlegger once rented the boat and took him and a friend from Clewiston on a trip to Nassau.

People often make out that things are worse than they are: A man read in the daily newspaper of distress in China and Porto Rico and he said, "Why don't they have an article about the white fly and drought and muck fires in the Everglades?"

Note is made in many of the daily papers that the sale of wine is being forbidden by local authorities in some cities although courts have held that the sale is not a violation of the federal prohibition law. The sale isn't forbidden in the Everglades but there are no sales because so many of the buyers claim they can make better stuff themselves.

And speaking of liquors—an lots of people do. The New York Packer says: "Press reports tell of a carload of cabbage which was found by customs officers to contain a large amount of liquor. The correct headline on the stock should have been 'Profit in Cabbage.' That might be a way to make a profit in beans. It's a way the drought might help."

Asparagus and rhubarb, two novelty vegetables in the Everglades, are sometimes served at restaurants in this region, but it isn't usual for beans, the principal product, to be served. The tomatoes that are now served at upper Glades restaurants came from Lozhatsee.

See Will Rogers at Prince Theatre, Sunday and Monday, in "Ambassador Bill."

## INCOME TAX RETURNS

W. C. GOODMAN  
Representing FORD, BOYD & CLEVELAND, Certified Public Accountants, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Gainesville, is making headquarters in the office of W. H. Vann, Canal Point.

## GOLD STAR MOTHER'S DIARY TELLS OF VISIT TO FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS

(Continued from Last Week.)

This morning found us in historical London, the wealthiest city in the world. A night seeing trip was planned. We drove through Kensington Gardens, a lovely drive, then we passed the barracks and the old soldiers home, the same by Abraham Lincoln's monument.

We saw the dog cemetery, a beautiful large place with inscriptions in memory of departed dogs of France. We crossed London Bridge. There is St. Paul's cathedral, built in 1666 then we visited the Tower of London, a huge structure, a fortress, a prison and a police; relics dated back from many generations, all kinds of articles in pure gold and precious stones.

Of kings and queens and their ornaments were gazed upon. The chopping block, enclosed in glass, the axe and bands that were used to bind the hands and feet of prisoners. It made us feel creepy to mount those old creaky crowns of kings and queens and which gave him a good opinion of the country and leads him to an effort to work this field thoroughly.

"Free Soul," Metro's greatest picture of the year, Prince Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

P. W. Hawkins of Annapolis, Md., who was in the produce dealer in the Canal Point-Pahokee district ten years ago, stopped in Canal Point recently to call on Mrs. J. C. Bennett, at whose home he roomed in those early days, and other friends. He had been making a tour of the country, and while trying to work the produce deal on the east coast but he concluded there was no money in it, so he made money in it because of the low prices, so he was on his way back to Annapolis. He was accompanied by J. C. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stille of Annapolis. All are enthusiastic supporters of Governor Ritchie of Maryland for president.

"Free Soul," Metro's greatest picture of the year, Prince Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This morning we visited Brookwood cemetery, only those that were washed on shore are buried here. This is an American cemetery, the boys that were lost at sea. A beautiful white cross marks the grave with their names, date and rank. This is the most beautiful kept cemetery that we have seen with such a few few graves there, but thousands of graves of those that were never found. A beautiful monument is erected there in honor of those brave boys who went to sea in a water grave. All the names of those that lost their lives at sea were carved on this monument. Services were held there and a large beautiful anchor made of all kinds of lovely things was placed in the water to place upon the Unknown Soldier's grave.

Then we came to Balesy where an elaborate luncheon was awaiting us, prepared and given to us by our government. On our way back to London we were served tea at Staines. A lovely spot to rest. Just a little farther on we met the king and queen and their attendants going out to see the Ascot races. Soon we were back at our hotel, the beautiful Alexandra.

June 17 we went to visit Westminster Abbey, there were many notable burials here. The first one I noticed we were standing upon Sir Isaac Newton's grave, then I saw the Curfew Bell. Then I remembered the poem "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." We visited the Tower of London, the great white tower, the finest hotel in the world. We saw the famous national gallery, Kensington Court and Kensington Palace.

Our last day in London: June 18 we were all up early, ate breakfast at 6:30. The buses were waiting to take us on our last ride to the train. After four hours we arrived at Southampton and there we spent the dear old George Washington waiting to take us back home. There were lots of all kinds of boats in the harbor but nothing looked good to us until we saw the gay old stars and stripes flying from the Washington.

We were soon on board, the playing America and all assigned to our rooms. This boat is much larger than the Roosevelt. It is commanded by Captain Geo. Fried. I'll never forget his kindness to the mothers. We are all very happy tonight, our way home. The sea is calm, nothing to do but rest.

June 21, Today is another Sabbath at sea. Mass at 7, preaching at 11. Every minute of our trip has been a real joy. We are now about 1,500 miles from land. The steward is going to take us all over the ship. The tourists on the ship gave us a lovely concert. The steward is going to take us all over the ship. The tourists on the ship gave us a lovely concert.

Monday 22, Today we were given a luncheon by the government, how long we were in New York and the program that was planned for us was there. At 6:30 p. m. we had a magnificent ball. All costumes were furnished by the boat. It was the most amusing thing I ever saw. The costumes were so unique.

We are now nearing home. The sea is rough and the wind is very high. We were entertained by several missionaries returning on a fatiguing. Everything is so interesting time just flies. One more day and we will land in New York. At 6:30 p. m. Captain Lind gave us a farewell dinner, a very elaborate affair. The dining room was a picture of beauty.

We dropped anchor in New York harbor at 10 at night. We had to wait until 10:30 morning for the immigration officers to inspect our baggage before we could land. We were all up early to get a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty. We were safely landed at Hotel McAlpin by 11 o'clock in plenty of time to get ready for luncheon. That night we were taken to Coney Island. Next day we went through all the most important streets of the city. At 11:45 I got on the train en route to West Palm Beach, Florida.

The ends my wonderful trip abroad.

So many of my friends have asked me to tell them something about my trip that I have decided to ask Mr. Sharp to print, this brief sketch in The News. This will give writer nights after our experiences through the day.

Norma Shearer, Lionel Barrymore and Clark Gable in "Free Soul," Prince Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**BUDDED AVOCADO TREES**  
MOST SUITABLE FOR MUCK LANDS  
Ready for Market About April 1  
For sale in any quantity—from one to thousands.  
Ten varieties fruiting in fall and winter. Come and see the Nursery at Port Mayaca

**M. H. BARNES**  
PORT MAYACA, FLORIDA  
St. Lucie Canal At the Lake

**INSURANCE**  
OF ALL KINDS  
WIND STORM: New Company added to our list that will carry any amount, large or small.  
FIRE LOSS: Is liable to occur any minute.  
AUTOS: May be burned, stolen or wrecked endangering life and limb unexpectedly.  
INDEMNITY: For fire, limb or sight and/or For Income Protection Contracts.  
ALL OF THESE CAUSE YOU WORRY AS WELL AS LOSS  
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Personal Service and Courteous Attention at all times. That, in many instances, will save you money  
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WEST PALM BEACH

## C. P. SCHOOLS

The Canal Point school had a visitor Monday night who brought some good news. Of course, it goes without saying that he was quite welcome. It was none other than Superintendent Joe A. Young, who paid us a short visit. Mr. Younghood, instructed Mr. Cox that we might have our doors and windows to our school rooms screened. What could make us happier than that? Of course, it goes without saying that he has been almost unbearable for some time, which makes it impossible to study.

Much credit is due the members of the P. T. A. for securing these screens through the school board. We had several of our parents visit our rooms last week, when they saw the dire need of some means by which the grates could be disposed of during the warm days. So within the next ten days, we should be able to study in peace, and not have to continually fan and sweep and foam at the mouth to catch a breath of fresh air and not catch an unwary guest.

We are extending our sincere and fullest gratitude to those who were instrumental in securing these screens for our rooms.

**THE GRADES:**  
SECOND GRADE

This week we finished our animal booklets. This work was enjoyed by all and was also very interesting. Each animal made was discussed as to its home and food.

Hazel Ericson, Jean Gibbs, Babe O'Connell, Ruby Altman, Margaret Davis, Lester Sanders, Melba Sims and Edna Bass were on the honor roll for last week.

W. R. Griffin and David Hendry are housekeepers for the second grade this week.

**SIXTH GRADE**  
Mrs. E. P. Parker substituted last Thursday and Friday during the absence of our teacher.

We are glad to hear favorable reports from two of our pupils, Jack Wilson and Genevieve Barden, who are in a sanitarium at Cripples in Miami. They will be in the hospital for about 10 days. Grace Drumheller left our school on Thursday afternoon to go to Ohio.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
We have planned a party for Friday night at St. Lucie beach diamond at 7:30, in the form of a lucky party.

We have charge of the chapel program Friday afternoon, which consists of a playlet, "The Family Goes to Town," Teacher, Barbara

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**Hatch's inc.**  
Selling, Starts at 7:30, Nothing Sold Before Op.

**WEST PALM BEACH**

See The Palm Beach Post  
Tuesday, March 1st for  
Prices and Details

**Wind On Lake Level**

Winds made a variation of three-tenths of a foot in the elevation of Lake Okechobee at Canal Point the first of the week. The elevation was 12.6 feet Sunday but a southeast wind lowered the lake a tenth of a foot and the shift of

Wind to the southwest Monday did not change the elevation, but a wind from the west the next day made the elevation 12.2. When the wind went down the lake resumed its normal level at Canal Point.

Norma Shearer, Lionel Barrymore and Clark Gable in "Free Soul," Prince Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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